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Weather

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Biggest Satellite

U.S. Launches Saturn I Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A Saturn I rocket propelled into orbit the world's heaviest satellite Wednesday and space officials said the glittering success vaulted the United States ahead in fire power in the space race.

After the colossal rocket, with 1.5 million pounds of booster thrust, shoved a satellite weighing 37,000 pounds into space, Robert Seamans, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a news conference Wednesday:

"There is no question that today's flight put us ahead of Russia in the capability of launching heavy payloads."

Wernher Von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, which is developing the Saturn family of rockets, hailed the success as a milestone in man's efforts to reach the moon and added:

"We now are ahead of the Russians in cargo-carrying ability. They have orbited payloads on the order of 15,000 pounds. Saturn I gives us the

capability of orbiting 19,000 to 20,000 useful pounds."

He noted that Wednesday's extra weight was due to the second stage, which remained

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Reds Say AF Trainer Intercepted

WIESBADEN Germany (AP)—The Russians disclosed Wednesday that Soviet fighter forced down a U.S. Air Force trainer in Communist East Germany Tuesday, killing all three officers aboard.

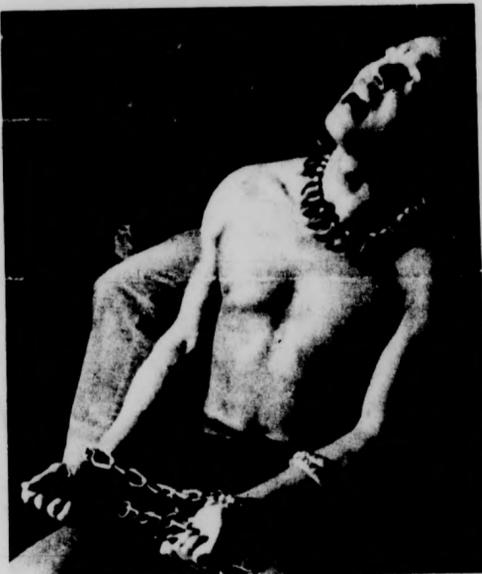
Washington declared the T39 was shot down and protested "in the strongest terms". The Soviets rejected the protest immediately.

Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., U.S. Army commander in chief in Europe, insisted the Russians open an immediate investigation and called for a reply "on a most urgent basis."

The fate of the twin-jet trainer was disclosed in a stiff Soviet note released in Moscow, accusing U.S. military authorities of gross provocation "aimed at aggravating the situation in central Europe."

The Soviet note did not say specifically that the trainer was shot down. But the State Department declared it was shot down, was obviously lost and

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HAITIAN DANCER -- A chained member of the Jean-Leon Destine troupe performs a dance that symbolized the Haitian people's struggle against French control. The group appeared in the Auditorium Tuesday night. Photo by Dave Sykes

Yale Shortens Masters Program

Yale University students will be able to earn their bachelors and masters degrees simultaneously under a new four year program.

Howard R. Neville, acting MSU provost, said that while State has no such program, it's possible to complete both the bachelors' and masters' degrees in four years if the student took an average credit load of 19 credits per term.

He could complete his bachelors' requirement of 180 credits in nine or ten terms and then

fulfill his masters requirement of 225 credits in the remaining time. He would have to go to summer school to finish in time, however.

Neville predicted the four year idea would be especially popular in the future to students going into such professions as law or medicine.

If the student had advanced placement credits or could waive the required courses, he could even complete work on the two degrees in less time, Neville

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Proposal Prevents City Levy

'College Costs Already High'

A bill to exempt fraternities, sororities and student co-ops from personal property taxation was introduced in the house of representatives Wednesday.

Rep. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, sponsored the bill.

Co-signers are Reps. Andrew Cobb, R-Elsie, Charles Davis, R-Onondago; David Upton, R-St. Joseph; Homer Arnett, R-Kalamazoo; and James Warner, R-Ypsilanti.

Rep. Daniel West, D-Detroit, planned to introduce a similar bill this week.

He said Wednesday that he will add his name to the list of co-sponsors for Bursley's bill.

More support for the bill is expected to come from democrats house. Four other Democratic representatives had planned to support the bill West was to introduce.

They are Dominic Jacobetti, Negaunee; George Montgomery, Detroit; Joseph Mack, Ironwood; and Joseph Kowalski, Detroit, house minority floor leader.

Bursley's bill was sent to the house committee on taxation for study.

A similar senate bill was introduced last year, and died in committee. However, Bursley, Davis, Upton, and Montgomery are members of the house taxation committee.

The bill reads: "The personal property of social or professional fraternities and sororities and student cooperative houses recognized by the educational insti-

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CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES -- Work on MSU's ever-expanding campus, in this case in the Science Complex, continues despite recent snow and cold.

Feels Discrimination Denies Negro Right To Defend Self

"We have withdrawn the fair fight or violence as self expression from a large section of our population," Everett C. Hughes said in a Provost Lecture Wednesday.

Hughes, professor of sociology and anthropology at Brandeis University said that the Negro, one tenth of our population, is denied the right of protecting himself from attack by discrimination in handling the consequences of a fight.

"In 1963, a southern police chief was interviewed by an English psychologist. These are the words of the chief:

"If a black kills a white, that's murder.

"If a white kills a black, that's justifiable homicide.

"If a black kills a black, well

.....that's one less black to worry about."

"The officer left out one other possibility. That occurs when a white man kills a white man," Hughes said.

"In this case," he said, "justice runs its course."

"There is no pre-verdict, ev-

erything goes according to the rules, like in a fair fight, where both contestants have an equal chance to win," he said.

In the other cases, the Negro is excluded from the right of fair fight or due process of law.

"Although we Americans think

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World News at a Glance



Saigon Seized In Viet Nam Coup

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Dissident members of the ruling military junta of South Viet Nam seized control of the country's capital of Saigon in a bloodless pre-dawn coup Wednesday. U.S. military sources say tanks surrounded junta headquarters and the residence of junta chairman Major General Dhuong Van Minh. The junta broken up in the revolt was set up November 2, one day after the overthrow of President Diem.

Officials of the U.S. embassy in Saigon have refused to talk with newsmen.

Malaysian Peace Efforts Jeopardized

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Trouble on the cease-fire lines in Borneo is jeopardizing agreements reached on Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's Malaysian peace effort.

President Sukarno of Indonesia, whose idea is that opposing forces should stand pat, objected in Jakarta to Malaysian calls by radio and air-dropped messages for Indonesian-backed guerrillas to surrender.

First Deputy Premier Subandrio, who also is Indonesia's Foreign Minister, supplemented this with a declaration that "freedom fighters" in Malaysian Borneo are responsible only to Sukarno's orders.

Lawyers Dispute Hoffa Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—James R. Hoffa's jury-tampering trial erupted Wednesday in a war of words between government and defense lawyers. Each accused the other of filibustering to obscure the real issues.

"The government cannot answer every one of these defense arguments," protested chief government prosecutor James Neal at one point: "They're filibustering."

"If anyone is filibustering," retorted Jacques Schiffer, a New York defense lawyer, "it's the government. I say it's time to get on with the case or dismiss the charge."

Ill Students 'Spotted' In Wilson Hall

The measles have come to college.

Recently, Northwestern University had an outbreak of German measles on campus. This week the disease hit Wilson Hall.

James S. Feurig, director of Olin Memorial Health Center, said he is not alarmed. He said such an outbreak of measles is expected about this time of year.

Feurig said students returning from Christmas vacation bring back the disease caught from younger brothers and sisters.

Students may be unaware that they have measles until three days after they contracted the disease. At this time the red rash generally associated with the disease becomes apparent.

Coupon Exchange For Play Begins

Lecture-Concert coupon exchange for the play, "A Man for All Seasons," will begin at 9 a.m. today, on the Union second floor. Students should bring coupon "A."

The performance, originally scheduled for Feb. 18, has been changed to Feb. 10.

Discusses Role Of Organization

Fuzak Says 'Judic' Decisions Valid

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on Student Judiciary.

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

Does that power serve the best interest of the students? Is Student Judiciary a "do as I say, not as I do" organization? Is it a fair and impartial judicial body?

Are the rights of students protected by the present procedure for administering justice?

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak says his office "almost invariably" follows judiciary recommendations and "places a tremendous

power and responsibility in the hands of judiciary members."

Established in 1951, Judiciary is empowered to recommend specific penalties for violations of university regulations to the dean of students. All students charged with rule infractions are entitled to a hearing before Judiciary.

Chief Justice Frazier D. Alexander, St. Louis, Mo., senior, says only one judiciary recommendation in the last three years has been rejected by the dean's office.

The dean of students is concerned with the problem of judiciary.

"I have only the highest respect for the students on judiciary," Fuzak said. "They are trying to do their job to the best of their ability, but I have the feeling that we as administrators may be placing students in the hypocritical position of upholding values which they do not share.

"We know that all of the values held by the University do not have the agreement of students. But the judiciary members are asked to sit in judgment on violations of our values."

Fuzak says he does not know whether another judiciary system is a good idea.

"I am not certain of whether we could devise a better system. I

would really like to know what the students think of Judiciary. An open discussion of this would be very valuable."

Alexander seems to have no doubts about the worth of the system. He admits university values sometimes come into conflict with the values of judiciary members, but says he "doesn't think it terribly important."

"The important thing is that students have the power to interpret the regulations of the University in individual cases," he said. "As times change, interpretations change. The University has a right to make its rulings, whether we agree with them or not."

According to the "in loco parentis" clause of Michigan statutes, universities are allowed to take the place of parents in disciplinary matters.

A university is not required to follow the procedures of a regular court of law, to allow a student to examine his accusers or bring in legal counsel.

In the case of MSU, is the letter of the law the criterion of justice? The dean of students speaks of a conflict of values. Some students speak of their civil rights. Others have even questioned the integrity of Student Judiciary.

The open discussion is long overdue.

Why Let Him Steal Grades?

Suppose your professor assigns outside reading. When you get to the library, you see another student rip those assigned pages out of a book, hide them in his jacket and head for the exit.

What would you do? Would you just stand there and foolishly let him walk out--with the pages you must read? Would you walk up to him, and tell him to put those pages back or warn the librarian at the check-out turnstile?

Sure, you'd stop him, you say. No joker is going to get you an F on a test covering that material.

Now suppose you see him stealing material that you do not have to read. Would you stop him or warn the librarian?

Maybe not, you say. That's no skin off your nose.

Or is it? What if you find out later that your roommate has panicked because he couldn't find

that same material you let someone walk off with.

Remote chance that your roommate--or even any of your friends--would ever need that material, you say.

Perhaps. But someone on campus will need those pages someday.

So who cares, you say. It still doesn't affect you or anyone you know.

No, maybe it doesn't, directly. But what if you overhear someone say that he saw a student walk off with a pocketfull of pages out of a book--and you find out that those were pages you need.

Wouldn't you be upset that this person didn't stop that joker from swiping pages you need?

But the witness is no different from you--he didn't care if that joker walked out with the whole book, as long as he didn't need it or know anyone who did. You can't condemn him unless you also condemn yourself.

MHA Was A Bit Too Hasty

Men's Halls Association's decision to vote down a proposal to change evening dress regulation for men living in residence halls seems unnecessarily hasty and indicates a lack of regard by MHA for the students it represents.

The vote was taken before supporters of the change had fully prepared their case. An Emmons Hall representative said he was called upon to present the case at the meeting without prior knowledge that he would be asked to speak.

A motion was raised to table the proposal, a logical proposition in view of the circumstances, but it failed when it was not seconded.

A second representative from Emmons suggested that MHA should poll student opinion to determine if a majority favors the change. Since many students do

want dress regulations changed, it is difficult to understand MHA's

reasoning in not determining the wishes of the majority before deliberating on the issue.

It may be that "the masses aren't always qualified to say what's best for them," as one representative suggested. But MHA cannot be an effective organization if it attempts to dictate rules and continues to support those that students oppose.

Some attempt should first be made to determine what the students want in the way of dress regulations, and then the proposed change should again be considered. Men who live in residence halls can help by letting their representatives know what they want.

Aiding Educational Progress

"The Citizen's Committee on Higher Education was set up primarily to consider the long-range problems of higher education in the state of Michigan. This major assignment is still to be completed."

This excerpt from a report made public last November by the so-called "blue-ribbon" committee established by Governor Romney outlines a problem which the National Student Association branch on campus has faced squarely. NSA members decided that the citizen's committee has not worked fast enough to meet the urgent need for expansion of Michigan educational institutions.

They have set up their own "blue-ribbon" Student's Committee on Higher Education to supplement the work of the larger group. The students have been

promised recognition by the citizen's committee, and suggestions they submit will be included in the next report to the governor.

It is hard to say whether the governor's committee actually has fallen behind, as the students charge. But students' interest in the problem and their unique point of view are bound to be valuable additions to the conclusions drawn up.

The November committee report is filled with statistics and comments on the need for drastic revision and expansion of the state college and university program. But committee members cannot suggest specific moves to improve the facilities without a knowledge of all angles of the problem.

Perhaps the student committee can provide some of the needed information.



ACTUALLY THEY'RE MATCHBOOK COVERS!

Letters To The Editor

'Deaf' DJ Turns Dial

To the Editor:

Alas, friends, I have discovered the error of my disgusting existence.

It was by pure luck that I, a "deaf and dumb D.J.," was confronted by a "nifty-thrifty" newspaper column which explained, in droll and subtle terms, that I, as a rational, if handicapped, human being, really do not want to listen to the wretched emanations of A.M. radio.

In lucid terms, Richard Schwartz refined my feeble mind and swayed me from the ranks of rock and roll rummies to the jaunty, jolly, 20-odd per cent of true believers.

I was deeply touched by Mr. Schwartz's sophistication and refined musical taste--so touched, in fact, that I have junked my A.M. "bubble gum dispenser" in favor of a stereo console, from which Bach chorales and Edwardian ballads issue forth in an endless, golden stream.

I beseech all men to follow the teachings of this new musical messiah, just as I have done, and to rise against the mind-rotting menace of rock and roll. Yes, brothers, shake off the bonds that bind your callow beings to the A.M. dial--believe! And ye shall be saved! For wisdom and good taste abound in the writings of our savior, Richard Schwartz, a wind-up, musical cornucopia.

Come, friends of F.M., join with me; unite, and together we may convince others that the music which was born of the contemporary culture, and fathered by the cultures before us, really doesn't exist.

Right this way, folks, to the narrow, but oh so rosy, world of cultural unanimity: stand firm in the knowledge that what is good for our leader, bless his soul, is good for everyone.

James P. Yost, WERS Radio

Wrong Idea

To the Editor:

Your staff writer Mr. Balcers has misinterpreted Jacques Barzun's remarks in the news story "Liberal Arts Need Reforms," State News, Jan. 15.

Mr. Barzun is a proponent of the liberal arts, as one can see by examining his book, "Teacher in America." He has taught history at Columbia University and is on the editorial boards of "The American Scholar."

Mr. Barzun hopes for the humanization of science and the proliferation of artists in music and the plastic arts on the campus. He is not in favor of narrow specialization. He strongly advocates a liberal acquisition of the arts and sciences to produce a truly educated human being.

M. E. Murray

Dorm Policy Seen As Error

To the Editor:

The dorm policy announced January 27 is a backward step for MSU. One of the main goals of the University is to give us, the students, a liberal education. How does the administration plan on doing this if it divides us by colleges.

How am I, a business student,

going to find out about Social Science or Arts and Letters? How am I going to find out the way an Arts and Letters student feels about a current issue? If the administration carries out this plan it is neglecting its duty and depriving me of my liberal education.

Dennis Regan

Finds Frank A Witty Chap

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate you on having a talented cartoonist on your staff. I have enjoyed every cartoon of Phil Frank's that I have seen. He has great insight into human nature, and he has a very healthy sense of humor. I will look forward to seeing many more of his cartoons in this paper.

Susan Rudolph

Endorse Naming Center After JFK

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Brown's letter of Monday, suggesting that University students consider certain implications involved in naming the International Center after President Kennedy, we feel that the following should also be considered:

The assassination of the President caused not only an awakening in the American people to the violence present in our country, but also an expression of the high esteem in which Mr. Kennedy was held by people throughout the world. The President symbolized not only American interests and ideals, as stated by Mr. Brown, but also the hopes of all those in the world who strive for understanding and unity. The idea of the International Center, as we understand it, is in part to provide examples of other cultures in an attempt to create more understanding and unity; thus, to name such a center after a man who attempted to further such a cause is not at all inappropriate.

In fact, this choice would not only complement the idea of an International Center, but would also be a means by which the students on this campus could show respect for a President with whom they feel allied not only in spirit, but also in duty. It is probably the latter which has caused students to so readily sign the petitions, but Mr. Brown's letter has caused many of us to contemplate the deeper reason for naming the center after President Kennedy. Upon further contemplation of the implications that are involved we feel that the spontaneous re-

quest by many students on campus to memorialize the President in the above manner is justifiable, not only as a gesture of respect, but is also extremely appropriate in terms of not only who the man was, but the ideals for which he stood.

Carol La Freniere, Jean Boyd

To the Editor:

I cannot accept the fact that to name the International Center after the late President is to label it an American institution, "implying American ideals as a precedent for which the institution was constructed." Reasoning as this is extremely selfish.

John F. Kennedy belonged to the world, but resided in the United States. He spoke the hopes and dreams of the world, but spoke them in English. He died for the world, but was buried in an American cemetery. No man, more than he, belonged to an age rather than a country. And this is evident from the world-wide grief and sorrow of his death.

A man fighting for international peace and harmony is a man who has over-stepped the bounds of country, race and religion. And who can so selfishly state that he belonged singularly to us.

I therefore would deem it an honor to have realized on this campus a John F. Kennedy International Center. Not an institution to symbolize his American birth, but an institution to symbolize his universal heart.

Politics And Poker

Did Speech Hint Hannah To Retire?

By Jack Shea

Did University President John Hannah drop a hint in his speech to the Faculty Convocation last Friday evening that he has been thinking about retirement? Monday he couldn't be reached. He was out of town and wouldn't be back until the middle of the week.

His secretary Maxine Haga said no. Assistant to the President, James Denison, said no.

But some people think that his speech last Friday night said yes. And they aren't taking no for an answer.

The part of Hannah's speech to which they refer is that in which Hannah likened MSU to a man who has finally achieved a measure of success after many years of diligent striving for recognition and approval by his peers. Hannah said:

"He is tempted to slow his pace--to conserve what he has, lest some bold action should jeopardize his hard-won gains and status."

The speech continued: "In the case of the individual, the temptation is all the stronger if he is approaching the end of his active career. All of us have seen associates approach this time of decision."

"We have seen some make the easy decision to retire from competition. We have seen others make the more difficult decision to go on striving as long as time and strength permit."

There are those who feel that it was at this point in his speech that Hannah was referring to himself. And they feel he revealed his intention to stay on the job as he continued:

"In the case of universities--and I personally believe in the case of individuals too--there really is no honorable choice but to forge ahead."

However, Hannah, who will be 62 next October 1, has had to assume increasingly heavy burdens in the past 10 years, and the announcement of his intention to retire would not be too big a surprise on the MSU campus.

James Denison who, as an assistant to Hannah, as Director of University Relations, said that he had written much of the speech that Hannah delivered to the convocation, but that Hannah had made some additions himself.

Denison's initial reply to the retirement question was, "You'll have to draw your own conclusions." He later said he never heard Hannah talk of retirement.

Denison said the MSU president, who was born October 1, 1902, has until the July following his 65th birthday before the matter of his retirement would be a necessary question for the Board of Trustees to consider.

This date would be July, 1968.

Even at that time, his service could be extended by the Board of Trustees until he reached 70.

Rumors have been associated with John Hannah's future before. Usually they concerned political ambitions. But now those rumors seem remote, and speculation centers around how long John Hannah will stay with the overburdening responsibilities that belong to the president of a large internationally-minded university.

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- Newt
- Rodent
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- Cow shark
- Siam, length measure var.
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Morgan Talks On Indiana Act

Describes Indictments, Asks Aid To Finance Court Proceedings

Tom Morgan, one of the three Indiana University students indicted under the Indiana Anti-Subversion Act of 1951, described the incidents leading to his double indictment and asked for donations to help finance court expenses.

Morgan spoke to the Humanist Club here Tuesday night.

He and two other officers of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) at Indiana University, Ralph Levitt and Jim Bingham, now on \$1,000 bail each, face a possible sentence of two to six years in prison, Morgan is YSA treasurer.

The Indiana Act forbids advocating violent overthrow of the government.

On March 25, the YSA sponsored a speech by Leroy McRae, YSA national organizational secretary, who endorsed the constitutional right of self-defense for Negroes when faced with attacks by racists.

On May 2, the three students met in a private apartment to discuss their legal counsel and defense. The landlord taped their conversation through the ventilation system, Morgan said.

Morgan said that Monroe County Prosecutor Tom Hoadley accused them of violating the law by sponsoring McRae's speech, and by their apartment discussion which he called a "meeting of conspiracy."

Morgan said the three will base their defense on the unconstitutionality of the law.

Morgan says that he does not advocate the overthrow of any government.

He said defense expenses are high and that it will cost at least \$8,000 to file briefs which will be the basis of a Supreme Court appeal, if necessary. The National Committee to Aid Bloomington Students has been organized to help raise funds.

Morgan said: "When suppression of freedom takes place, it is up to the academic administration to take the front line. By default it is now up to the students."

He said that it is now the responsibility of the students to interest the professors to raise funds in behalf of civil liberties.



INSTANT HESITATION -- Bob White, Cedar Springs freshman, seems rooted in his tracks at the prospect of a leap year betrothal to Arlie Rosecrans, Jackson sophomore. According to tradition, women can propose during leap year.

Intertwining Dining

Socializing Rising

Intertwining dining, an innovation of McDonel Hall, went into effect Monday as an effort to unify the dorm.

The plan calls for boys and girls to ask each other to eat dinner with them on alternate nights, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the girls invite the boys to eat, and Tuesday and Thursday the boys ask the girls.

The idea was presented at a joint house council meeting last week. Marge Mummery, Ann Arbor sophomore and East McDonel president, proposed the plan. "The council reaction was 'let's try it and see what happens,'" Doug Bond, Ludington freshman and president of West McDonel, said.

After two nights of intertwining dining the comment, "I didn't notice much difference," summed up the success of the program.

"It didn't work too well this evening, but it was only the first time," Sharon Larys, Dearborn freshman, said. "Besides the girls had to start. It should go much better when the boys ask the girls," she said.

"There isn't enough in-

itiative," Robert Eickholt, Saginaw senior, said. "The guys don't appreciate being forced into doing it if they won't do it on their own."

In the midst of the unfavorable comments, Susie Wehmeier, Grosse Pointe sophomore, said, "It was great! We went to dinner at 5:30 p.m. and left the dining room at 6:45 p.m. We had a ball."

Toll-Free Big Mac Unlikely At Present

The Congressional sponsor of a U.S. resolution to pay off the Mackinac Bridge got his fingers slapped Wednesday by the organizer of a Michigan crusade to make the bridge toll-free.

Knox's bill which has made many persons believe "it is only a matter of routine for Congress to adopt legislation similar to proposed Chicago Calumet Skyway legislation, to make the Mackinac Bridge free."

Seth H. Whitmore, an East Lansing public relations man, criticized Rep. Victor A. Knox, R. - Mich., for publicity over

Whitmore termed the chances of congressional legislation on the federal level of passing as "remote."

Kennedy Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 5-cent stamp in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy will be issued on his 47th birthday anniversary, May 29, Postmaster General John A. Gronouski said Wednesday.

The President's widow chose the date and will choose the design.

President Johnson asked Gronouski to issue such a stamp after consultation with Mrs. Kennedy shortly after Kennedy's assassination.

Memorial stamps have been issued for every President who has died in office since Abraham Lincoln.

Middle East Specialist Heads Meet

Louis Dupree, an anthropologist specializing in the Middle East and Central Asia, will participate in an open discussion of Pakistan and Afghanistan at 7:30 tonight in the Union art room.

The program is being sponsored by the national professional international affairs fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon. Dupree, a member of the American Universities field staff has conducted field trips to Afghanistan and Iran.

Following the discussion, Delta Phi Epsilon will hold an open rush coffee hour.

Educator Stresses Need For Diversified Schools

A nationally-known educator Tuesday criticized the federal plan for implementing vocational high schools.

"The academic high school and the vocational high school belong under one roof," Robert Chandler, dean of the College of Education at Northwestern University, told some 250 school administrators at Kellogg Center.

"No student is wholly educated unless he knows something of the world of work," he added. "Vocational education should be a part of general education of every secondary student today, just as English is."

He also urged administrators to counteract the trend toward over-specialization of students in junior and senior high schools, premature occupational choices, early and frequent dating, formal dances and other adult activities provided for children.

"In short," he said, "I am suggesting that we treat our children and youth as children and youth."

He suggested a provision of opportunities for young people to make useful contributions to their community and others to make up for lost opportunities to develop self-esteem and responsibility through work around the home and the farm.

"Rigid ability-grouping of pupils, extensive external testing programs, bureaucratization of schools, fragmentation of knowledge and over-zealous guidance encourage us to treat students impersonally and ignore individual differences," he charged.

Prof Says Traffic Directs City Growth

The growing trend toward rural living has formed a large circle of residential and commercial establishments around every urban area, Allen K. Philbrick, professor of geography, said Tuesday.

Philbrick discussed "The Dispersed City" in a seminar in the Union sponsored by the geography department.

Incorporating a personally developed technique for land-use study, Philbrick has done extensive research on "Economic and Social Effects of Highway Improvements."

"Our highways have become the streets of a dispersed city," he said.

Originally designed as city and country-city connectors, highways have now become the alignments along which the city has penetrated unevenly into the agricultural and forested lands of the state, he said.

Often hundreds of thousands of people live within a radius of one to 20 miles around cities, Philbrick said, but because of

the wide dispersion factor, this phenomenon goes unnoticed by the casual observer.

Slides and diagrams, based on a color code, were presented during the seminar to demonstrate the new pattern of settlement as it pertains to various cities in lower Michigan.

The rural living trend which has been growing since the 1930s is due in part to man's increased mobility, overcrowded urban conditions and increasing urban tax burdens.

Calendar Of Coming Events

- Forestry Seminar -- 10 a.m., 27 Forestry Building.
- Crop Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 309 Ag. Hall.
- Entomology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 401 Nat. Sci.
- Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship -- 6:30 p.m., 35 Union.
- Acrobats Club -- 7 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse.
- Foreign Film Series - "Tight Little Island" (Irish) -- 7 and 9 p.m., Fairchild.
- French Lecture -- 7:30 p.m., 32 Union.
- Delta Phi Epsilon -- 7:30 p.m., Union art room.
- Folk Dancing -- 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Bowlers Open On Saturday

State's men's bowling team will play host to squads from Wayne State University and Oakland University Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Union Lanes.

Bowling for the Spartans will be Dick Benzon, Bob Hanon, Dan Taylor, Jerry Weiner and Rod Pedersen.

It will be the opening meet for the bowlers, who have a team average of 983 pins, with Benzon the individual leader with a 206 average. Weiner and Benzon are the only returnees from last season's team.

Schools Appraise Vocational Courses

Officials of three Michigan public schools have joined with University researchers in studies of vocational education at the local level.

Administrators at Warren Fitzgerald, in suburban Detroit; Marshall, in southern Michigan; and Gaylord, in northern Michigan, are taking looks at their vocational education programs to see if they are preparing their graduates for work.

Their efforts, which began last spring, make up part of a three-year research project conducted by MSU through funds from the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.

According to Harold M. Byram, professor of education and director of the study, it is the first

"across-the-board" evaluation ever taken of vocational education at the local level. The self-appraisal includes the fields of homemaking, vocational agriculture, business education, and industrial education.

Although MSU is furnishing advice and direction, the study is strictly "do-it-yourself" as far as the schools are concerned, Byram said.

It is hoped that by serious self-evaluation the schools can come up with valuable criteria for use by themselves and other schools, he said.

A second objective of the study is to provide MSU with ideas on how it can fill its consultant role more effectively.

Fund Started For Widow

A fund has been established for the family of an MSU graduate who died Jan. 18 after being struck by a patron of a local bar on New Year's Eve.

Richard Cleeves, the victim, never regained consciousness. Contributions may be sent to the Cleeves Family Fund, Post Office Box 906, Lansing.

Cleeves graduated in 1962 with a B.S. in fisheries and wildlife and was a naturalist at Arboretum Park and Nature Center in Lansing.

The fund was started by Joseph De Brito, Carl Fenner, and Mrs. Richard Brigham, all associated with Arboretum Park.

American Bank and Trust of Lansing is handling the fund, to be used for living expenses of the Cleeves family.

Mrs. Cleeves and the five children, ranging in age from 4 to 13, live in Lansing.

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Grants Enable Expansion

University Theatre Changes Name

The Performing Arts Company, bewildering to students familiar with the name University Theatre, is an expansion of the University Theatre program. A special grant to the speech department permitted the hiring of graduate assistants and allowed for expansion in the number of productions, including special play tourings, Mike Bloom, Lorain, Ohio, doctoral candidate, and PAC public relations director, said.

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plays will be on tap each year. The major productions, still to be shown this year, include "Beckett," and "Rhinoceros," in Fairchild Theatre. Gilbert and Sullivan's musical production, "The Pirates of Penzance," will be shown in the auditorium. Arena productions are held in the auditorium basement. Future arena productions include, "Othello," and "The Miser." Students with University Theatre coupon books may secure tickets by having their books punched at the Fairchild ticket office during ticket distribution. Other students may purchase tickets at the door.

MICHIGAN THEATRE FROM MORNING 'TIL NIGHT! doris day james garner polly bergen "move over, darling" with Chuck Connors as Adam

Education Group Meets Today The blue ribbon Student's Committee on Higher Education will meet to organize at 4 p.m. today in 326 Student Services. Michael Hannah, Grand Rapids freshman, appealed to students to help make the committee a success. He said faculty members, but few students have voiced an interest.

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De Gaulle Gets Praise, Blame

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion abroad on French recognition of Red China shows both praise and blame for President Charles De Gaulle.

The split decision is apparent in Spain. The monarchist ABC said French recognition "is a symptom of the insularity of the West" with De Gaulle an "arch actor" in disunity.

But the Falangist newspaper Arriba said that with President John F. Kennedy's assassination "the figure of Gen. De Gaulle grew even taller as compared with other western leaders and this might have contributed to his desire to affirm his independence before a more firm Soviet-U.S. agreement may occur."

Some other views: Die Welt of Frankfurt said De Gaulle was playing poker with Red China's Mao Tse Tung, adding: "De Gaulle is overplaying his hand and Mao knows only too well the relative weakness of France."

Dagens Nyheter, liberal newspaper of Stockholm observed: "There are only a few Americans with any outlook who do not realize that recognition of Peking cannot possibly be retarded forever."

The Manila Bulletin warned De Gaulle's realization of a neutralized Viet Nam "would provide Peking with fertile ground for subversion not far from our shores, a ready-made jumpoff place for incursions southward." The Philippine Herald called French recognition a "great moral victory for the Communist bloc."

The independent El Mercurio of Santiago, Chile, considered French recognition "bewildering and disturbing" and said it "breaks the western front, weakening its unity...and threatening its policies."

AUSG Abstention Broken By Rather

Rather Hall was represented at an All-University Student Congress meeting Wednesday night for the first time since Oct. 17, 1963.

Congressional approval of Harlene Healy, Allentown, Pa., freshman, awaits a letter of appointment from the president of Rather Hall.

The previous representative Sharon Ries, Livonia sophomore, resigned in October because she said she thought AUSG was not representing the students.

Until Wednesday, only unofficial representatives attended AUSG meetings.

A member of the Rather General Council said in October that the refusal to replace Miss Ries was "passive resistance."

Saturn I

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attached. It will be separated on other flights.

President Johnson watched the launching on a television set in his White House office in Washington and then issued a statement describing it as a "giant step forward for the United States space effort."

Johnson, declaring it was the largest payload ever launched by any nation, said this country has now "proved we have the capability of putting great payloads into space."

After the 164-foot, 562-ton rocket had thundered away from Cape Kennedy with an ear-splitting roar, Johnson phoned the blockhouse to congratulate the launching team.

The President asked jokingly if the Texas hat we had given Von Braun still fit after the success.

Von Braun replied that it still did, that his head hadn't swelled that much and that a lot of work remains before the advanced Saturn V rocket is ready to boost American astronauts to the moon.

MHA To Consider Dress Regulations

The question of dress regulation will be brought up again at tonight's Men's Halls Association meeting.

Emmons Hall General Council, at a special session Tuesday night, requested Emmons President Thomas Guthrie, Watstown, Pa., junior, to ask for a change to spring term regulations.

However, tennis shoes, Bermudas, and beachcombers would not be allowed.

Michael Smith, Ithaca junior,

who originally introduced the idea of change last week, said petitions will be circulated among the men of University residence halls in an effort to prove to MHA that a change is desired by the majority.

Tax Bill

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tution at which they are located is exempt from taxation."

Bursley introduced similar bills last spring and fall. They died in committee, he said, because of "other complications, like fiscal reform."

He introduced the bill because of possible city taxation of personal property belonging to these organizations, he said.

"These groups provide housing for college students. It would be unfortunate if the burden of a few hundred dollars forced these units to close down."

Bursley said his bill is based solely on the housing facilities which the fraternities, sororities and student co-ops provide. Merits of the organizations did not enter into the decision he said.

Jacobetti, who indicated support of such a bill, said he felt students carried a financial burden already.

"I think it's hard enough for the students to pay tuition, board and room without having to pay these taxes, too," he said.

Sen. Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, and Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-Pontiac, introduced the Senate bill last year. Their proposed legislation included only fraternities and sororities, not student co-ops.

Bursley said he gave a copy of his present bill to Thayer for possible introduction in the senate.

Yale Program

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added. He would have to be an exceptional student, though.

Yale Dean Georges May predicted that most of the double-degree candidates would be students entering college with advanced ratings based on work completed in high school.

Jacques Barzun, Columbia University provost, said the program may jeopardize liberal arts programs as they have traditionally operated.

Yale President Kingman Brewster, Jr., indicated the new innovation at Yale is evidence of the decline in the four-year liberal orientation of the traditional college.

Armistead Talks To Folklore Club

William Armistead, assistant publications editor in continuing education, will lecture on the nature of folk music to the MSU Folklore Society at 8 p.m. today in Union Tower Room.

Students planning to attend the University of Chicago folk festival must attend to pay expenses.

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Tenure Issue May Be Put On Ballot The question of tenure for all Michigan public school teachers may have to be decided by a vote of the people if the feelings of two House leaders expressed Wednesday are representative of state legislative sentiment. The Michigan Education Association sponsored the tenure petition drive which successfully wound up with over 325,000 names when only slightly more than 221,000 were needed to have the measure submitted to the state legislature. If the lawmakers fail to act on teacher tenure at this session the question will be placed on the ballot at the next general election.

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Electrical Union Head Speaks

Jobless Aid Councils Set Up

Unemployed and Retired Workers Councils, sponsored by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (IUE), are now being organized nationally, the president of IUE, said here Tuesday.

James B. Carey said, "We are convinced that labor has fallen short in meeting its responsibility to the jobless and aged."

The Unemployed and Retired Workers Councils, to begin work on Feb. 1 in every community where the IUE has substantial bargaining rights, will work together as a unified organization to help the jobless and retired persons who do not have a voice in legislation.

"The IUE councils will give these people a voice that will be heard by municipal government, the state house, and Congress," Carey said.

The councils will aim toward creating a full employment economy that will afford social progress as well as military might, he said.

Lobbying during legislative sessions, and entering into political elections will serve as means toward their ends.

Carey said the council will work for equal employment and education opportunities for all, health care for the aged under social security, expanded public

works programs and amendments to Fair Labor Standards Acts that will increase minimum wages, expand coverage and reduce the work week.

Carey said in addition to the six million unemployed in America, 700,000 jobs for new workers and those displaced by automation will be required during 1964.

He said an even higher unemployment rate may result from two facts.

First, at least 25,000 youths are entering the labor market each week.

Second, automation claims about 40,000 jobs a week accord-

ing to a recent study. Carey said the jobless rate for Negroes is double that for white workers.

Carey's speech was sponsored by the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

'Tight Little Island' Tells About Scots

"Tight Little Island," an Irish film production about marooned Scotsmen, will be shown in the foreign film series, at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday in Fairchild Theatre.

Literary Magazine To Be Sold April 15

Red Cedar Review, MSU's literary magazine, will go on sale April 15 at bookstores and on campus for 50 cents a copy, Jim Cash, Grand Rapids senior and editor-in-chief, said.

"We publish only once a year because of the small amount of material we receive," Cash said.

This year's edition should run 80 to 100 pages including fiction, poetry, essays, drama and photography, he said.

"We have a number of articles already for publication," Fred Piet, Detroit junior and fiction editor, said. "However, we are still accepting entries until Feb. 20."

Articles are accepted for publication on the basis of quality, according to Cash and Piet.

"The purpose of the magazine is to provide an outlet for creativity and to stimulate interest in the arts," Cash said.

Last year's magazine was a finalist in the national intercollegiate literary contest.

"We hope to do as well or better this year," Piet said.

Other members of the staff include Peggy Case, Philadelphia, Pa., senior, poetry editor; Ron English, Lansing grad-

uate student; Lyn Ferrar, Detroit senior; Jerry Hall, Saginaw graduate student.

Also Sylvia Konczol, Flint sophomore; William Albert, Liberty N.Y., freshman; and William Tenhoor, Grand Rapids junior.

All of the entries are read by at least three of the staff members, Cash said, and the three editors make the final decisions.

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James A. Cardno, professor of psychology and department head at the University of Tasmania in Australia and currently at Northwestern University, will speak Thursday on the "Forgotten Men of American Psychology." His talk is sponsored by the psychology department.

"Some Limitations of Models" will be the topic of Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, Friday. Kaplan taught at UCLA, Harvard, Columbia University and New York University.

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Dead in the latest flareup of the cold war were these three veterans:

Lt. Col. Gerald K. Hannaford, 1, Austin, Tex.; Capt. John F. Lorraine, Jr., 34, Jacksonville, Fla., and Capt. Donald G. Millard, 33, Ukiah, Calif. Hannaford and Millard were completing training in the craft with Lorraine as instructor.

The plane crashed near Erfurt, East Germany, about 140 miles northeast of its takeoff on a flight from Wiesbaden Air Base. Air Force officials said it had run into a storm.

The incident came at a time of a so-called thaw in the cold war and immediately raised tempers in Washington. Some members of Congress declared the case showed there was no let-up in the cold war. Sen Richard B. Russell, D-GA., chairman of the Armed Service Committee, said the downing of the plane "has all the earmarks of premeditated, unnecessary and cold-blooded murder."

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Chevrolet Motor Div: Saginaw Transmission: Mechanical, electrical (B) engineers.

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Forddy - Record Due To Assists

The MSU basketball squad, holders of a 3-3 Big Ten record is experiencing its best conference season in recent years. Coach Forddy Anderson attributes the surprising if moderate showing to an increased number of scoring pass assists and the fact that team is following projected offensive plan.

"Last year," he said, "we averaged only six assists a game and this year we are averaging 25 per game," he said. Anderson described passing as the "most beautiful part of the game" and as one of the most powerful offensive weapons a team can have.

The Spartans, exuberant about its Monday night 102-99 upset victory over Ohio State, travel to Ann Arbor Saturday to face Big Ten leader Michigan.

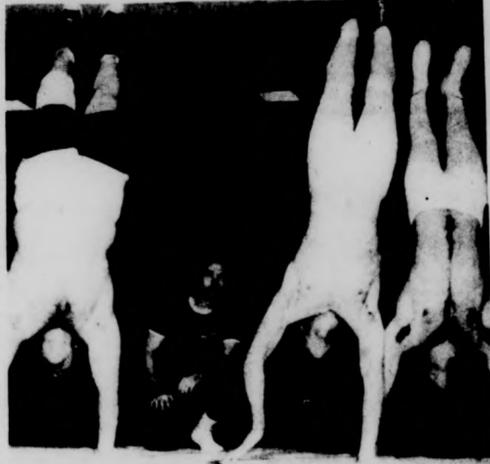
Anderson said he feels the team will be at a mental peak because of the exciting come-from-behind win. "That win was better than any layoff," he said, in response to questions that perhaps his Spartans might be a bit fatigued with two games so close together. "This type of victory will certainly help us," he added.

Although Cazzie Russell, Michigan's sensational sopho-

more guard, scored 34 points in the Wolverines' 91-77 triumph over State last Saturday, Anderson said he would not attempt any different against him.

"The main thing we can do is to cut down on our defensive mistakes," he said, obviously referring to the 17 miscues committed by the Spartans in the Michigan loss.

Because of the Saturday-Monday contests against Michigan and Ohio State, both formidable and rugged opponents, Anderson gave the men a day off Tuesday, explaining that the rest would do the team more good than anything it could work on in its practices.



IT'S A TOPSY-TURVEY WORLD--In this group of up-side-down wrestlers being observed by Coach Peninger (background, left) are (l. to r.) Heavyweight Homer McClure, John Shaw and Joe Ganz.

Walks On Hands

McClure Big Man On Campus

One of the big factors in the success of the Spartan wrestling team over the past two seasons has been the strong, steady work of their 250 pound heavyweight, Homer McClure.

A junior from Tulsa, Oklahoma, McClure has compiled an 8-3-6 record, truly amazing for a man who never placed in an Oklahoma state tournament. He traces his great improvement to his coach, Grady Peninger.

"Coach Peninger taught me everything I know," McClure says. This "everything" must have been substantial, for last year he was second only to Alex Valcanoff in total points and this year is so far undefeated in four matches. Still, Homer thinks that there is room for improvement. "If I can improve on my takedowns," he

says, "and ride a little harder, I should be able to do pretty well."

All this is quite an accomplishment for a man who came out of Oklahoma a virtual darkhorse. Coach Peninger felt that he should wrestle at the 177-pound level, so Homer had to get to work and take it off. He got down to 187 pounds, but couldn't hold it.

He went up to 210 before the de-

cision was made that he wrestle as a heavyweight. Homer feels that his ideal weight should be 230 pounds, but no less. He can handle his weight and it is an asset to his wrestling.

Homer is a recently declared physical education major with a minor in physical science. He would like to coach upon graduation and perhaps teach physics along with it. During the summer he stays in shape by working as a roustabout for Sinclair Oil and Gas in Texas.

One interesting fact about Homer is that he is the only heavyweight his coach has seen who can walk on his hands. He would like to make the length of the wrestling room soon because if he can, he'll get a free dinner, courtesy of his coach. He's close to it now.

In regard to his wrestling, Homer has this comment: "You never know how good you are until you wrestle someone good."

Voice Library Releases LP Chronology Disc

"Hark! The Years" is on the market. A long-playing phonograph record, produced by G. Robert Vincent, MSU librarian and curator of the National Voice Library, it is being distributed to students and educators throughout the United States, through the cooperation of the National Voice Library and the MSU Audio Visual Center.

In 1950 Vincent first produced this historical "scrapbook in sound" to celebrate the turn of the half-century, but only a limited edition was available. The revised edition was available.

A special musical score written by Nathaniel Shilkert is combined with Fredric March's narration to produce what he may prove to be a collector's item.

Some of the personalities in the recording include William Jennings Bryan giving his "Cross of Gold" speech; W. C. Handy, the father of the blues; sports figures Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones; Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt; actress Lillian Russell; Kenneth Landfrey, the bugler who sounded

the charge of the light brigade; Charles A. Lindbergh; Thomas Alva Edison; and Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

AFL, NBC Sign Five-Year Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Football League and the National Broadcasting Co. signed a five-year contract Wednesday for television of AFL games for a total price of \$36 million. The contract becomes effective with the 1965 season, after the present AFL contract with the American Broadcasting Co. expires.

The AFL contract is comparable to the \$28.2 million two-year agreement signed by the

National Football League with the Columbia Broadcasting System last Friday.

The NFL contract breaks down to slightly over \$1 million per team per season for the 14-team league, while each of the eight AFL teams will receive \$900,000 a year under the NBC contract.

The new contract with NBC does not cover the league's championship playoff game or the all-star game.

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Two Students To Give Concert

Two music students will present a joint recital of classical and contemporary works for wind instruments at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Aud.

The soloists are Lorelei Widmar, French horn, and A. Keith Amstutz, trumpeter. They will be assisted by pianists Lyn Saunders and James Parker, and trombonist Craig Flahive.



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TKO For A. Quirk In Third

Allen Quirk, State junior, defeated Chuck Majewski of Detroit, in the main event at Montreal's Souve arena in a heavy-weight boxing match.

The Canadian Amateur Heavy-weight Boxing Champ stopped the hard hitting Majewski and won by a technical knockout in the third round of the five frame fight.

The large crowd gave the tough Majewski a good ovation. It was Quirk's 25th victory and the ninth consecutive time his opponent failed to go the distance.

Quirk has recently been nominated for the Quebec Amateur Athlete Of The Year by the Notre Dame de Grace Sportsman Association.



TOUGH FIGHT--Allen Quirk (r.), in black trunks, trades punches and expressions with Detroit foe during Montreal fight. Photo by Larry Fritzlun

Cooper Out Of Gym Meet

State gymnast Dale Cooper, whose feats on the still rings have earned him two national and two Big Ten titles, will be unable to compete for the Spartans Saturday against the University of Minnesota.

Instead, Cooper will be involved in a different demonstration of his physical capabilities--in an examination for the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Program.

"It'll be a costly blow for the team," Coach George Syzula admitted, "but there's little doubt in my mind that our team will still be able to put forth a strong showing against Minnesota."

Syzula, who has seen three starters fall victim to injuries,

may be hard pressed to find replacements with Cooper out for the weekend.

"I plan to go with Mike Nelson in Cooper's spot on the still rings,



DALE COOPER

along with Ted Wilson and Dave Price. On the horizontal bar where we've lost Jim Curzi and Bob Beguelin in consecutive meets, it appears to be either Tom Hurt or Bill McFillen along with Price and Wilson.

"I've been pleased with the progress that Price and Wilson have made in their all-around workouts," he added. "If Hurt

puts a lot of effort into the horizontal event, we may find ourselves with a third all-around performer."

In trampolinist Ray Strobel, Syzula feels he has a potentially valuable asset. "His only problem, one which has prevented him from possibly developing into one of the nation's top men on that event, is an inability to finish a

routine without disqualification. It's just a matter of time now before he achieves the perfection he's capable of."

Another key figure in Syzula's book is Steve Wells, whom he feels "can add much needed strength in trampoline and tumbling as the season wears on."

Player Coming

Gary Player, international golf champ, will be in the Lansing area Tuesday. Player will be making an appearance at a local indoor golf course.

In 1961 he won the Master's Tournament and last year captured the San Diego and Australian Opens.

Orme Holds Ice Lead

Mac Orme remains the leading Spartan hockey scorer, as he has since the start of the season. Orme has 13 goals and 13 assists for a total of 26 points.

Doug Roberts is close behind with 19 points. Jim Jacobson, one of the roughest defensemen in the league, leads in penalty minutes

with 58. Goalie Harry Wolfe has allowed an average of 4 goals per game.

	G	A	Pts.
Mac Orme	13	13	26
Doug Roberts	9	10	19
Mike Coppo	7	6	13
Carl Lackey	4	7	11
Ron Heaphy	6	4	10

Intramural News

MEN'S

10:00 -- S.A.E.-Sigma Chi
10:30 -- Evans Scholars-West Shaw

Residence Hall Bowling

Alleys 8:30 p.m.
1-2 Worcester-Wolfram
3-4 -- East Shaw 3-5
5-6 -- East Shaw 6-9
7-8 -- East Shaw 8-10
9-10 -- Duces-Six Pak
11-12 -- Brannigan-Brougham

Basketball Schedule

Time Gym I (Ct. 1)
6 -- Caribbean-Carleton

7 -- McBeth-McNab
8 -- McClaine-McGregor
9 -- McDuff-McLean

Gym I (Ct. 2)

6 -- Sigma Chi-Psi Upsilon
7 -- Wooster-Wolverine
8 -- Woodbridge-Woodward
9 -- Winchester-Wildcats

Gym II (Ct. 3)

6 -- Theta Chi-Phi Kappa Sigma
7 -- Phi Sigma Kappa-Omega Psi Phi

Gym III (Ct. 4)

8 -- A.G.R.-Triangle
9 -- Delta Sigma Phi-Farmhouse

Gym II (Ct. 4)

6 -- Beta Theta Pi-L.C.A.
7 -- A.T.O.-Phi Gamma Delta
8 -- Phi Delta Theta-Z.B.T.
9 -- Delta Upsilon-Delta Chi

Gym III (Ct. 5)

6 -- McRae-McInnes
7 -- McKinnon-McTavish
8 -- McFadden-McCoy
9 -- S.A.M.-D.T.D.

Gym III (Ct. 6)

6 -- Theta Delta Chi-Kappa Sigma
7 -- Alpha Sigma Phi-Pi Kappa Phi
8 -- Sigma Nu-Sigma Phi Epsilon
9 -- S.A.E.-A.E.Pi

WOMEN'S

The Contemporary Dance competition will be held on Mar. 5 instead of Feb. 13. Deadline for entries will be Feb. 27 5 p.m. All bowling entries are due in the Women's I.M. office at 5 p.m. Friday.

For IM Courts Call 5-5044

Increasing numbers of students using the Men's IM facilities have forced the IM department to begin a new court reservations system.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. today all court reservations must be made in the West Lobby of the Men's IM Building or by calling 5-5044.

According to IM Assistant Russ Rivet the change had to be made to decrease congestion in the IM office and to free the regular office phone lines for business calls.

"Anyone wishing to contact the IM office, for reasons other than reservations, should still call 5-5250. But we will only accept reservations in the lobby or over the new phone," Rivet commented.

Caption



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State News Sports Editor

Against Duffy's Candidacy

To the Editor,
In regard to the January 21st edition of CAPTION, "Governor Daugherty," we should like to comment that we can think of several people more acceptable to both parties than Coach Duffy Daugherty.

We wish to emphasize that this is no reflection on his fine coaching ability. However, we can not bring ourselves to accept the suggestion that coaching ability necessarily qualifies one for a political position in this or any other state.

After all, we are sure that all must concur that Michigan has enough problems, e.g. George Romney, to say nothing of that amiable fatman, I. John Lesinski.

Posing Coach Daugherty's name for governor is almost as ridiculous as posing Governor Romney's name for President or even Under Secretary of State for African Affairs.

Let us not consider the superficial qualification of acceptability before considering the more important qualification of political acumen.

Michael E. Shaw
Anne Stefanie Kapetan

Challenge Answer

Dear Anyone,
My first reaction to your childish "Wolverine Challenge," CAPTION 1-23, was to place it into the round file, but believing that the pen is mightier than the sword, or rather, that the sword is mightier than Rugby, I answer your challenge.

I realize that the scope of the U-M sports is limited, refraining as you do from some of the more international sports. However, it does seem strange that one should quibble about Rugby (though a noble sport, to be sure) when his campus cannot boast intercollegiate participation in fencing or soccer (a far more universal sport than Rugby).

Why is there no fencing team at U-M? Surely it cannot be because of lack of spirit. MSU has had a fencing team continuously for 37 years (except for one of the years of WW II) and competes in matches and tournaments against such "great institutions of higher learning" as Notre Dame, Illinois, Navy, Air Force, Wisconsin, UCLA, Yale and others.

Our men are not forced to form Rugby clubs if they want action. They can find it through our diversified athletic program.

Ruth Schmitter

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Ramblers Drop In AP Hoop Poll

The Associated Press basketball poll changed little this week. Only defending NCAA champion Loyola of Chicago made a major move.

The Ramblers dropped from third to tenth, following losses to Memphis State and Wichita.

UCLA remained in first, with Michigan in second and tiny Davidson moving into third. Kentucky holds down the number four spot, and Vanderbilt completes the top five.

Eastern powerhouse Villanova is in sixth, Wichita is seventh, Duke eighth and De Paul ninth. Only UCLA, Davidson and DePaul have undefeated records. Michigan, Vanderbilt and Villanova have each suffered one defeat.

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